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J. A. DELAY WAS SECRETLY WEDDED

Englishman, Figuring in Nowill was in the same predicament. Neither Mystery, Was Married in New York City, November 1, 1911.

HIS BRIDE WAS A WIDOW

Next Heard of in England with Mrs. Nowill, Who Met Strange Death on Seashore After Quarrel with Him.

occurred vesterday in the disthat James Arthur Delay, the FISH DRAGS 4 FROM BOAT the day after Mrs. Nowill disappeared Tips Craft Over and Escapes hotel at Newquay, England, married a widow in New York on No-

According to the City Hall records. James Arthur Delay and Mrs. Marv by Alderman James Smith. How long after the ceremony they remained in this country is not known. When next heard of Delay was alone at the Atlantic Hotel, Newquay, where he was seen constantly in the company of Mrs. codicil gave \$150,000 to Mrs. Nowill. that nine days after she disappeared her body was found among the rocks BURIED ALIVE IN BROADWAY at the foot of a cliff on which the hotel stands, and it has not yet been decided whether she or Delay died first. Mrs. Nowill, who was thirty years

furned to the hotel together, and was found banging dead his door. At the inquest his ill was produced, and a codicil by

Meanwhile the search for the missing was found among the rocks below the asphyxlated their mistress, Mrs. Mary cliff. A coastguard testified to having Sheller, twenty-eight years old, in her seen Mrs. Nowill and Delay cuarrelling home here to-day. The woman's huson the day of her disappearance, and her husband declared it was his belief that she had not committed suicide.

The official records in New York show that Delay and Mrs. Leslie were married on the same day that the license to wed was obtained. He was born in England, he declared, the son of William Delay and Caroline Parry, their bedroom on the floor above. forty-six years ago. He had never been married before. His wife gave her age DOOMS NEWPORT GAMBLING as thirty and declared that it was her second marriage, her first husband being dead. She was born in England, she stated, and was a daughter of John Stowe and Lillian Compton.

At the marriage license bureau Delay gave his address as No. 172 West 72d street. Investigation yesterday disclosed that the building on that site had recently been converted into an apartment house and had been unoccupied since early in the spring. At the time Delay was married the house was being remodelled. No one who had

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LOCAL. Gaynor Ridicules Reformers...... 1 Gunmen Shoot Newark Detectives Mrs. Taft at Titanic Memorial...... 1 Delay Had Wedded Widow Here 1 Tombs Prisoners Cocaine Victims Actress Wins Erlanger Suit Grand Jurors Visit Tombs..... 3 Sleepwalking Burglar Caught Police Captain Quells "L" Comedians. 5 Meeting to Reunite Republicans 5 Robinson Progressive Chairman 5 Red-Haired Girls for Launching..... 6 East 23d street yesterday afternoon saw Merchants for Labor Reform 7 | a stream of water running into the Christian Scientist Lectures Police Tell of Waldo's Generosity 15 Insurance Convention Ends.......17 Alimony Suit Recalls Romance.....20 20 door had been broken open. But that Fifth Avenue Jam Discussed 20 did not explain the water. The main the result of a suicide pact. Army Officer Killed by Fall GENERAL.

Governors Repudiate Blease Robber Drives Woman Mad 1 every step that he had not brought his Major Hamilton Verbeck's Successor. 2 gum boots. Farms Yield Ten Billions 4 "Lie" Startles Senate Mexican Rebels Demand Women 4 President Taft's Message 6

FOREIGN.

Ambassadors to Meet...... 2 of language from the mutilated

MISCELLANEOUS.

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That had come from the mutilated pipes. At Police Headquarters the man gave his name as John Farrell.

"Yes, I was there when the detective got me," said Farrell. "But I must have been walking in my sleep before he arrived, for I do not remember a thing about it all." The prisoner said that he had never been arrested but

known either Delay or Mrs. Young

could be found in the neighborhood.

formed the ceremony unless he con-

sulted the records. William Long, a clerk at the marriage license bureau,

who was a witness to the ceremony,

had the slightest recollection of the

couple and neither could give informa-

tion that might lead to finding friends

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Dec. 6 .- The wife of James

after the disappearance of Mrs. Nowill

remains still unexplained, was found in

shunned all publicity after her hus-

band's suicide, absenting herself from

her home for that purpose. All at-

tempts to obtain from her any light on

that she knew Mr. and Mrs. Nowill.

the mystery failed, but she admitted

The marriage of the Delays, it ap

pears, took place in New York on No-

legacy made by Delay to Mrs. Nowill.

After Being Hooked.

Roseland, N. J., Dec. 6.-A fish that

was hooked yesterday in Split Rock

of their boat, according to L. C. Kent,

Walter Baldwin, E. A. Williams and

Kent hooked the fish and was busy

shore, and they got to land safely,

Workingman Dead When Dug

Out of Sand Heap.

William McGarry, a house shorer,

thirty-five years old, was smothered to

death yesterday afternoon in the ex-

job. A platform used for storing sand

had weakened, and McGarry got under

it to make repairs. While he was

Six laborers immediately started dig-

KITTENS KILL MISTRESS

Woman Is Asphyxiated.

band, the only other occupant of the

house, was rendered unconscious by the

escaping gas, but was alive when

neighbors discovered the accident. He

The kittens were dead on the kitchen floor when neighbors entered the house.

Mr and Mrs Sheller were found in

Mayor-Elect MacLeod Declares

He Will Break It All Up.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

the "crap joints," but also the aristo-

are the "small fry" to be extinguished,

The Mayor-elect declared it would be

"All that is necessary," he said, "is

to send police to raid the place, seize

the paraphernalia, nail up the doors

and then guard the place so none can

HAS LEAD PIPE DREAM

Taking Out the Plumbing.

street from under the front door. Some

one went to the East 22d street station

and told the police, and when a de-

tective went around he found that the

stairway resembled a cataract, and the

detective went upstairs, regretting at

On the top floor was a man calmly

lead pipe, brass faucets and other

things for which plumbers make such

charges After that there was a flow

of language almost equal to the water

but also the exclusive clubs.

easy to stop Newport gambling.

cratic resorts.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 6 .- Mayor-elect

was stated he might recover.

illadelphia, Dec. 6 .- Kittens playing

Express Company building It was McGarry's first day

fell on him.

had a wife in Ireland.

of this place.

The fish got away.

could be found in the neighborhood. Aldeman James Smith, known as the marrying alderen " was your line." 'the marrying alderman," was unable last night to recall the couple. He had GUNMEN, DYING married so many, he declared, that he could not positively say he had per-

on Two Newark Officers Who Were Trailing Them as Suspected Robbers.

a little West End flat to-day. She All Disappear After Wounded South Man's Companion, Who Is Unarmed, Gets Other's Revolver and Begins Blazing Away.

Three gunmen riddled a detective and bullets in the abdomen, that will prob-Lieutenant Patrick J. Ryan, had a overcoat. He failed to bring any of Pond, Morris County, was so big and ishly dressed, were trailed by the two strong that it hauled four anglers out attempted to interrogate the three sus- the resolutions they might ever adopt trying to play it when the others picious looking men. Ryan was half would neither keep him from the Govpulled over the boat, which was near as the latter stepped up to the where they built a fire and dried them- gun and fired almost simultaneously

> a groan, drawing his own revolver as pealed to him as little as the resolution. fugitives as they disappeared into a ernor Blease received reight vard of the Central Railroad mous.

avation being made at Broadway and ground. Ryan fired at a fleeting figure mond and Louisville missives were as it bounded over tombstones, but in printable the intense darkness it was easy for working it collapsed, and sand and all hours detectives and others scoured the graveyard with lanterns.

ging him out, but when in ten minutes they reached him he was dead. He quarters half a block away, reached lived at No. 216 East 47th street, and that a priest be summoned. He told James's Hospital, where an operation Turn Gas Jet in Playing and was performed in hope of saving his

Gaffney and Ryan had been assigned to adopt the resolution. to a hold-up case, which was reported as having taken place in Military Park on Thursday night, when three the description of the trio who figured in this case Ryan's eye fell upon the three well dressed gunmen in Park Place, almost opposite the spot where removed to a hospital, where it the hold-up occurred. The two detectives took up the trail The strangers the Hudson Tunnel line and may have discovered that they were being fol-

They retraced their steps on reaching the station and got to Broad street. Ryan and Gaffney kept well behind them to Lafayette street, into which the trio turned. They walked about a block, when they turned back. Ryan William MacLeod declared to-day that advised Gaffney to let the three reacn he would draw no "gambling line." All Broad street again, and walked ahead the gambling must go, said Mr. Mac- of his partner as they were about to Leod. He intends to break up not only meet the gunmen.

Gaffney has been on the police force for more than ten years, is married According to this sechedule, not only and has three children. His home is at No. 28 Austin street.

At the hospital vain efforts to revive Gaffney were made. He was placed on the operating table and the surgeons went to work to try to find the three bullets which were believed to be im-

bedded in his abdomen. A general alarm was sent out by the police, and soon the entire city was being watched for some trace of the The police of nearby cities and towns were also asked to be on the lookout. Ryan describes two of the gunmen as tall, one with red hair, and the other short, with a black mustache.

AMERICANS DIE TOGETHER Persons passing the house at No. 233 Junius Booth and Wife May

Have Made Suicide Pact. London, Dec. 6.-Junius Booth, an American, and his wife were found dead in bed to-day at Brightlingsea Essex. They both had been shot, and it is believed that their deaths were

Booth recently had been running a moving picture show at Brightlingsea.

FREE TODDY FOR MONKEYS engaged in packing up a quantity of Daily Drink Without Cost, Park

Superintendent's Scheme. Richmond, Ind., Dec. 6.-Park monkeys, which are accustomed to a drink of whiskey every other day during the winter months, will get their dram without cost to the city if the suggestion of Edward Hollarn, Park Superintendent, made to-day, is approved. Mr Hellarn has asked the police commis-

COLLEAGUES HIT HARD AT BLEASE

Three Desperadoes Open Fire Governor's Conference Unanimously Repudiates His Utterances in Favor of Lynching Negroes.

Arthur Delay, whose self-sought death FRAY NEAR BROAD STREET REPLIES WITH A DEFIANCE

Carolina Executive Shouts His Contempt for "All the People" and All "Good Governors" and All Others.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.-The Govnarrowly missed hitting another in a ernors' conference unanimously repudifusillade of shots in Newark last night, ated to-day the utterances of Governor sing, and one which this discovery may be to invalidate the and got away. The wounded policeman Blease of South Carolina concerning is John J. Gaffney, and he has four the lynching of negroes. By a vote of ably cause his death. His partner, ing against mob violence and for the the desperadoes down as he chased indorsing its purport, but voted "No" them into a cemetery, firing as he ran. because they thought they had no right to reprimand a colleague.

which adjoins the cemetery at the rear another in Washington, the third in the First Presbyterian Church. Louisville and the fourth in Pittsburgh, Ryan was unarmed, but he grabbed The Washington writer told him he to that city. The Pittsburgh writer Over freight cars they climbed and said: "You will be taken to account then they scaled a fence to the burial on sight for your words." The Rich-

Blease Taken to Task

a dozen governors. Governor Carey

littled by the South Carolinian's reof every executive to uphold the law and the enforcement of law.

To these declarations Governor Blease raplied that he had been quoted yesterheaded for the Park Place terminal of day as saying "to hell with the Constitution," and that what he said vesterday he repeated to-day to "all the good governors here; to all the governors of all the states, to all the people of the United States." Once, when his voice was drowned in a storm of hisses, he turned to the galleries and to his colleagues and laughed

"What care I for your hisses?" ha asked. Then shaking his clenched fist, he shouted: "Hiss if you must. Only snakes and geese hiss."

O'Neal Offers Resolution.

Governor O'Neal unloosed the storm when he introduced the following reso-

Intion:

This conference of Governors does not undertake to control the individual views of its members upon any questions of law or administration; it declares that this government is based upon the fundamental principle of law and order; that the constitution of each state imposes upon its chief executive the supreme duty of taking care that the laws shall be faithfully and equally enforced; that it advocates all proper methods for strengthening and simplifying our methods of civil and criminal procedure.

This conference protests against any disposition or utterances by those intrusted with the execution of the law in any of the states of this Union which tend or could be construed as tending to the encouragement or justification of mob violence or interference with the orderly processes of the law.

To this Governor Mann of Virginia

To this Governor Mann of Virginia bjected, and offered the following substitute, which was accepted and adopted:

Resolved, that it is the sentiment of the Governors' conference, in session at Rich-mond, Va., to-day, that the whole power of the several states be used whenever Resolved, that it is the sentiment of the several states be used whenever necessary to protect persons accused of crime of every kind against the violence of mobs, and to provide for speedy, orderly and impartial trials by courts of competent jurisdiction, to the end that the law for the protection of life and property be duly enforced and respected by the people.

Blease Defies Critics.

"I hold in my hand," said Governo Blease, when he rose to defend himself, the fourth letter threatening my life I have received this morning. It was handed me just now by some one I did treated by a physician for a few days not know, and it was addressed to me after she was attacked by the negro. in the care of the Governor of Vir- She returned to her home, but suddenly

"I know nothing of the letter, sir." exclaimed Governor Mann. "I never heard of it before; I did not receive it; know nothing of its contents." "It doesn't matter," continued Gov-

ernor Blease. "I speak nobody's opinion but my own. The newspaper headlines have misrepresented me. When I spoke yesterday about the marriage of 'Jack'

MRS. TAFT ATTENDS TITANIC MEMORIAL

President's Wife and Daughter Are Chief Figures Among Gathering of Notable Persons at Century Theatre.



PROGRAMME SELLERS AT TITANIC FUND BENEFIT Ensign Douglass, U. S. N.; Miss Esther Cleveland, Ensign H. E. Knauss, U. S. N.

Little children danced, and the brightest stars in the theatrical sky huge black hat, she wrought havoc in twinkled. All things conspired to make many a gold-braided breast. When she time by applause, asserted his belief Grover Cleveland and Mrs. John Hay, the shadows. that the entire conference had been be- and the box directly opposite, where Mrs. Andrew Carnegie sat with her marks, and that it was the sworn duty large party, way up into the rafters of spects to Mrs. Taft the dark backthe Century Theatre-even, 'tis said, ground of the box suddenly began to into the remotest corner of the place glow like some gold embroidered tapwhere the masculine portion of the audience sought refreshment-there sounded with the clanking of gold was not a vacant seat.

Late arrivals stood in the aisles until Next to Mrs. Taft and the members

of the Presidential party the person

The first lady in the land sat in the who attracted the most attention was flag draped President's box. Glittering Miss Esther Cleveland-and it was evinaval officers and Gibson girls dashed dent that to some gallant souls she clad in fluffy pink chiffon, topped with a

> When the lights were turned on lagain and she went to pay her re-Between the acts Miss Cleveland

> Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Mar-

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SPINSTER MADE INSANE BY BANDIT'S TORTURE Washington, Dec. 6 .- Four members

to Asylum Following Negro's Attack.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 6 .- As the rewas adjudged insane to-day and taken appear on the negative side, from the Somerset County jail here to the asylum at Morris Plains. Miss Garretson, who is fifty years old

of one hundred acres near Griggstown. A negro, who is still at large, broke and Senator Robert L. Taylor defendinto her home about midnight and tor- ing the barren pates. Speaker Champ tured her until she revealed the hiding Clark, who was called upon in an emerplace of \$125 which she had in the house While the negro was searching the

premises for loot Miss Garretson escaped from the house and started to run to a neighboring farmhouse. The negro pursued her and attacked her. In the struggle she was badly beaten about the body and face, but she succeeded in escaping a second time and aroused a neighbor. The negro escaped after he had taken from the Garretson home \$125, a gold watch and other loot. Miss Garretson, who had lived alone since the death of her maid some time ago, was cared for by her neighbor and

disappeared from the neighborhood. She was discovered later in the insane ward of a Philadelphia hospital, She had travelled alone to that city and had been found wandering aimlessly

about the streets. She was turned over to the Somerset County authorities and was examined by a commission to-day. Acting on the finding of the commission, Judge Case

committed her to the asylum.

came first of all. Tall and exceeding fair,

the Woman's Titanic Memorial benefit sailed the corridors the flower of the ministry throughout the city was not in performance yesterday afternoon a tre- United States navy trailed in her wake mendous success. From the President's and the pride of freedom's army fought box on the right of the stage, where to carry her wrap. She could be found Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. long line of epaulets that gleamed in

> estry, and when she moved the air reswords.

the Fire Department came and shoved and her retinue, and Miss Taft,

BOWLEGS OR KNOCKKNEES? Congressmen to Argue Which Menace Navigation Most. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Resolved. That bowlegs are a greater Well-to-Do Woman Committed menace to navigation than knock classed under the laws of the state. referee, at the National Press Club on of the Almighty that are not neces-Thursday night. Representatives William Sulzer, of New York, and James M. Cox, of Ohio, each a Governor-elect, will maintain the affirmative, and Sensult of being beaten and robbed a week ators Bois Penrose, of Pennsylvania, ago by a negro. Miss Julia Garretson and Thomas P. Gore. of Oklahoma, will

question debated two years ago, them that lesson for the last three "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Senator Carand well to do, lived alone on her farm ter upholding facial shrubbery and pretty well." Representative Nicholas Longworth gency as referee, decided the debate as 'a hair-raising tie."

BLARNEY SAVES MICHAEL 'His Honor's" Heart Melts at Praise for "Foine Wife."

MAYOR FIRES BACK AT DR. PARKHURST

Recalls "Leapfrog" Slumming Days of Reformer and Ridicules Overnight Plans to Make City Good.

HITS AT CANON CHASE, TOO

Says Club Gamblers and Bridge Players Are Bad as Others -Gives Police Credit for Rosenthal Case-Tells of Social Evil.

Mayor Gaynor, speaking before the University Forum, of the New York University, in Judson Memorial Hall. vesterday, on the subject of "The Control of Vice and Crime," modestly admitted to the audience that he was "not a good man." The Mayor said he did have some equipment to deal with the subjects under consideration when

"I know all my shortcomings and defects as a man, I hope, and I know that I am not a good man, and I never thought I was.

The Mayor reverted to his boyhood days and the stern paternal hand that guided his early training as to card playing. He said

When I was a boy I was never al lowed to touch a pack of cards. They thought then there was a little devil in each card. I ac not remember seeing s That was the idea of card playing in those days, but now good Baptists and good Methodists, and many good church people I know, sit down to a game of cards now and then. I don't know whether they put up any money or not, but I won't quarrel with then. about that. I will leave that to their

Sarcasm for Parkhurst. Mayor Gaynor referred several times

to the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, who had recently attacked him in the yellow preacher's words and actions were fre his compliments to Canon William plimentary terms. He said that Canon about keeping a quiet Sunday in the city. He said that he believed the Canon was at the head of some antinoise society with about three members in it all told, like the "Three Tailors of Tooley Street." He was sure that the The Mayor gave the police the credit of the darkest moments by the clearing up the Rosenthal murder ca

> man. Right at the start of his address after saying that he had permission from Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York University, who was in charge of the meeting, to speak frankly on the subject in hand, the Mayor shot a word or two at his critics.

"The least those who know nothing about these subjects have to do with them the better it is for the community. At the end of a hard day and of a hard week, with Dr. Parkhurst hitting me from one side and some other people pounding me from the other side, it is hard for me to come here and collect my thoughts; but I will try to do it, if you will excuse my seeming lack of continuity in my speech. We have to separate the two subjects, vice and crime. Vice is not always crime. Indeed, the particular thing which of Congress will debate the question, many people have buzzing in their ads is not crime at all. Crime is knees." with John Hays Hammond as Some things may be crime in the eyes sarily crime under the law.

"I may say that it has been a ceaseless warfare by the constituted authorities to keep these things down. The police have to look after the c iminal class. They try to keep their fingers off of decent people as much as pos "Whiskers vs. baldheads" was the sible; at least, I have tried to teach years, and I think they have learned it

Takes Up the World-Old Evil.

The Mayor said that vice was divided under four heads as it had to be dealt with in a large city like New York. The so-called social evil, gambling, drinking on Sunday and the observance of the keep-quiet-Sabbath laws took in pretty much all of what people have in their heads as vice, he said. Taking up first what he called "the vice of the unfortunate women," he said:

Praise for "Foine Wife."

A bit of perjury to aid in naturalizing an alien brought Michael Morris yesterday before Judge Mack in the United States District Court.

"Why did you make this false statement under oath?" asked the judge.

"Your honor, my wife told me to," was Michael's dejected answer.

"Don't you know that I could have your wife brought here for subornation of perjury?" thundered the court.

"I wish you would, your honor; she's a foine looking woman," said Michael silyly, while sunshine spread over his broad face at the vision of how his honor's heart would melt at the sight of Irish beauty.

Judge Mack frowned in the effort to stifle a laugh, and Mike's heart began to tremble.

"Pass your sentence, judge: pass your sentence," he urged when the court's silence grew threateningly long.

"Five dollars fine," said Judge Mack, leaving the bench for a moment.